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The Booster v. The Knocker.

The genuine booster not only
has faith in his town and be-
lieves in its future but endeavors
to inculcate all other citizens
with his enthusiasm in this re-
gard. He sees conditions as
they are and tries to remedy
those which are unsatisfactory.
If failure results in his first at-
tempt, he does not give up and
begin criticising but starts a
campaign of education to crys-
tallize sentiment in favor of im-
proved conditions, nor does
he sulk and decline to take
further interest in any plan of
his associates which in details
does not conform to his opinion
as to proper method of proce-
dure. He looks to the future,
with its possibilities, keeping
ever in mind his goal, which is
to aid in improving his town
and section materially and mor-
ally. A booster never forgets
to call attention to all the good
points of his section—the
knocker will attend to the re-
verse, if any there be—and he
does not confine this to his
home people, but continues to
sing the praises of his commu-
nity wherever he may be.

We believe 95 per cent of the
people of Big Stone Gap are
now or are ready to become
boosters. We can boost our
town and section without
stretching our imagination or
doing harm to our conscience,
for have we not a section, the
descriptions of the wealth and
beauty of which have filled
volumes? Strangers will not
grow tired of listening, so let
us not weary in informing them
of our wonderful country.

The collapse of the boom in
our formative period made the
town sick, the recovery was
slow, but we are now well and
our foundation is more sub-
stantial than ever before. The
boom might be likened to a se-
vere case of typhoid fever. If
the patient survives, he is usu-
ally stronger than before the
attack, and such is the case
with Big Stone Gap.

If every one of our citizens
will become a booster—and
there is no good reason why
there should be an exception—
and give the newly elected offi-
cers of our Board of Trade his
moral support, what they will
accomplish will make us proud.

Why not boost instead of
knock? That you may not be a
knocker, we will describe such.

A knocker is usually a pessi-
mist who likes to make every
one around him "blue" and de-
pendent. He is much like the
old lady who, when visiting a
sick friend, told the patient
how ill she looked, as well as
all the discomforting news of
which she could think. Or he
may be a grouchy, who, while
getting his living in the com-
munity, sees nothing worth
while in it, does nothing to im-
prove the conditions of which
he complains and takes pleas-
ure in discrediting the town
and those who are trying to do
something. And if he happens
to be a business man—and we

are glad to say that there are
not many business men in this
class, for it is unusual for a
knocker to be a success in any-
thing else—he speaks disparag-
ingly of the people if trade is
not good, while probably his
stock does not attract or his
prices are not right. The
knocker criticises the town offi-
cials for failure to make what
he terms needed improvements,
while if a bond issue or increas-
ed taxes are required for same,
he preaches economy or readily
proclaims that he is being taxed
out of existence. Not only is
his liver bad, with resulting
bilioousness, but he disseminates
the knocker germ until many
who are willing or are trying
to do something for the good
of the community are infected.
Those whose cases do not be-
come chronic hesitate, their
ardor is dampened and they are
difficult to arouse to action. In
asmuch as every man has a cer-
tain amount of influence, a
community would be better off
if the knockers were banished
from its borders. The taxes
they pay and the money which
they put in the channels of
trade do not offset the ill effects
of their influence. Such people
are not entitled to the social or
business consideration of those
who have the best interests of
the community at heart and are
aspiring to make it resemble
the Utopia.

Appalachia Items

F. B. Cleek spent Sunday
with J. M. Johnson at Big Stone
Gap.

R. H. Masters returned from
Cincinnati last week where he
went to purchase supplies for
the Appalachia Machine Works.

Mrs. V. M. Feeny has as her
guest her daughter, Josephine,
of Chicago.

Miss Brownie McKenzie spent
Sunday with her parents at
Mendota.

C. F. Kidwell, of Baltimore,
was in town Monday.

Mrs. M. D. Collier has as her
house guest Miss Beatrice Gob-
ble, of Mendota.

Mrs. G. S. Bunn spent Sun-
day in St. Paul as the guest of
the Misses Cleek.

J. F. Ford returned to his
home at Coeburn last week.

Miss Ora Lee Thompson is
visiting Miss Elliot at the
Windsor this week.

Presiding Elder Martin deliv-
ered a very interesting ser-
mon at the Methodist Church
Sunday night.

Misses Fannie and Emma
Bass of Stonega, were shopping
in town Monday.

Mrs. Frank Taylor has as her
guest her mother, Mrs. Sharret,
of Bristol.

The building to be occupied
by the Appalachia Machine
Works is now completed and
the new company will begin
work at once.

From Stonega.

Sam Blair, of Whitesburg,
was in town Monday on busi-
ness.

W. F. Crowder, of Big Stone
Gap, was up Saturday to see
the ball game.

C. F. Hollenbeck went to Big
Stone Gap Saturday night.

S. P. Catron, manager of the
Star Theatre has competition
this week—Tony White.

James Callahan had a very
bad accident Sunday, when he
ran his motor car into an auto-
mobile. He was bruised up
very badly but is improving.

F. L. Adams made a flying
trip to Imboden Sunday.

Miss Emma Bass, of Kookeo,
is visiting her sister, Miss Fan-
nie Bass, this week.

D. B. Sayers, of Big Stone
Gap, was here Monday on
business.

Rev. Shuler and wife, of
Osaka, visited H. F. Cress Sun-
day.

Straley Kelly visited home-
folks at Big Stone Gap Sunday.

From Roda.

The Roda band went to
Preacher Saturday and played
for the ball game, which was a
howling success for Wise.

The directors of the Appala-
chia Machine Works were seen
on the train one day this week
enroute to Appalachia, looking
after business interests.

C. C. Flanary has just re-
turned from a trip to West Vir-
ginia.

The Roda band looks grand,
indeed, in their new uniforms
on the brand new grand stand.
Three cheers for the band.

We understand the Capt. W.
A. Owens has recently purchas-
ed an interest in the Appala-
chia Machine Works.

W. H. Carrier was in town
Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day auditing the books of the
Roda office.

Miss Margaret Carrier was
visiting Miss Alma Flanary
last week.

There has been three new
houses added to the list since
last report.

Dr. Cherry has just returned
from a two weeks vacation,
visiting Charlotte, N. C., and
other points south.

Rev. Anderson filled his reg-
ular appointment at this place
Sunday night.

Miss May Tillie, the dry
goods lady of the Roda store,
was visiting friends in Suther-
land Sunday.

Miss McKinley Cooper, of
Church Hill, is visiting her
brother, M. D. Cooper.

Miss Maude Simpkins and
Miss Chloe Walker, accompa-
nied by Sherman Taylor, at-
tended church at this place
Sunday night.

The State mine inspector was
in Roda last week on profes-
sional business.

Mrs. Geo. R. Marra, of Coal-
wood, W. Va., was in town last
week visiting friends.

T. B. Stone and E. Counts
were visiting in Big Stone Gap
last week.

Little May, the adopted
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Brooks is again very ill.

Mr. Lester, the brother of T.
V. Lester, who recently moved
to Roda, had the misfortune to
lose their only child, aged 18
months. The bereaved family
have our heartfelt sympathy.

From Osaka.

Sherman Taylor was up Sun-
day.

Rev. Anderson filled his reg-
ular appointment here Sunday
morning.

W. C. Averette was visiting
in Big Stone Gap Sunday.

Mrs. George Marra, of Coal-
wood, W. Va., has been visit-
ing her brother, Walter Picker-
ing, at this place.

Mrs. R. J. Carrier is right
sick at this writing.

Mrs. Callahan, of Stonega,
was visiting Mrs. R. J. Carrier
Sunday.

Tony Robinson, of Roda store
is relieving Mr. Ryan this
week.



"Say Jeff, are
you going to
see Bud Fish-
er at the
Amuzu Thea-
tre tomorrow
night?"

"Sure, Bud
said for both
of us to be
there."



Interstate Railroad Company

As required by Sec. 6 of Chap.
III of Act Concerning Public
Service Corporations, public
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Company will apply to the
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Fuller Brothers

Appalachia, Va.

Floyd Cleek—Ladies' Department.
Hiram Fuller—Men's Department.

Base Ball.

Stonega vs. Wise.

Wise defeated Stonega again
Saturday on the Stonega ball
ground near Preacher by the
score of 12 to 6, putting them in
the lead in the percentage
column while Stonega and Big
Stone Gap are tied for second
place.

It is now certain that Wise
will be one of the teams to play
on the Fourth. Stonega and
Big Stone Gap are scheduled
to play here next Saturday
which promises to be the warm-
est game of the season. The
winner in this contest will play
Wise for the Athletic Associa-
tion cup.

Following is tabulated score:

	WISE					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCall, 3b & p	4	2	1	3	6	0
Green, rf	0	2	1	0	0	1
G. Lipps, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Adams, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	1
E. Lipps, cf	3	1	1	5	1	0
Kiser, lb	4	3	3	11	0	0
Richmond, ss	3	0	2	4	1	1
Romans, c	5	2	1	3	3	2
Fulton, p & 3b	1	1	2	0	3	0
Dutton, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
	40	23	13	37	40	11

	10	12	12	27	19	5
	STONEGA					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hollenbeck, 3b	4	1	3	0	5	1
Coldiron, ss & cf	5	1	2	0	1	7
S. Tate, 2b & ss	4	1	0	3	1	2
Ed Tate, lb	4	1	2	13	4	0
Richmond, cf & rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Vernoy Tate, c	1	1	2	7	3	0
Wells, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Williams, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Swain, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Williams, p	3	1	1	0	2	1
Taylor, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1

*E. Lipps out for stepping from one
batman's box to the other.

Earned runs—Wise, 2; Stonega, 4.

2 base hits—E. Tate, 1.

Passed balls—Wise, 1.

Wild pitch—Williams.

Bases on balls—off Williams, 2; Ful-
ton, 1; McCall, 3.

Hit by pitched balls—by Swain, 2;
Williams, 1; McCall, 1.

Struck out—by Swain, 1; Williams,
3; Fulton, 1; McCall, 2.

Double plays—Williams to Ed Tate.
Umpires—Dr. Painter and Dr. Gilmer.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Wise 1 2 1 1 6 1 0 0 0 12 12 5
Stonega 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 0 0 6 13 13

Standing of the Coal Fields League

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Wise	4	1	800
Stonega	3	2	600
Big Stone Gap	3	2	600
Norton	0	5	000

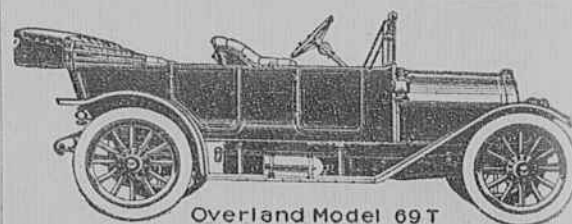
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